After six years of complete control of government the Democratie politicians are taking up the cry of high cost of living right where they dropped it in 1912. Meanwhile the cost of living, under their administration, has trebled.

The plan to take twenty billion dollars of the people's money, by the railroads with them, and turn the roads over to those on the payroll of these lines, to operate them, calls for a division of the "profits" between the government and the employes. Under government operation the railroads with vastly increased passanger and freight rates, are operating at a loss. Who will divide the

Do not be too hard on Newt Baker for protecting the "con- Bill, particularly with regard to oil scientious" socialist objectors from military service. He wanted a rew good fellows left in the country who could still repeat in good conscience the slogan of 1916. Thank God for Wilson; he kept us out of war."

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LAND LEASING EXPLAINED FOI

The following circular letter from a great value to oil prospectors:

"I am receiving so many inquires relative to the General Leasing lands, that I think a little information on this subject will be of interest to some of your readers.

"On August 15, 1919, the commit ee on public lands of the senate manimously approved Senate Bill 2775, entitled: "A bill to promote the mining of coal, phosphate, oil, gas and sodium on the public domain." This bill has been placed on he senate calendar and made the unfinished business. All other bills m this subject have been laid

"The purpose of this bill is to 'pen ip all withdrawn oil, coal, phosphate and sodium lands for acquistion under the terms of the bill. There are two phases of the bill one provides for a lease, not to exceed 640 scers, on known oil lands; the other phase is to grant to a prospector a prospecting permit for two years on 2560 acres of land not proven to be oil land. If the prospector discovers oil within two years he given a lease on one-fourth of the land upon five per cent royalty, and s preference right to lease the remaining three-fourths upon a rovalty to be fixed by the secretary of the interior at not less than oneeighth por more than one-quarter of the oil produced.

"At the present time, and until a ceneral leasing bill has passed, out claims are taken up under the gen eral places mining law. They are located in eyactly the some manner that a placer gold claim would be located. If, however, when the act roes into effect a discovery has not been made upon the oil claim, then the locator simply has a preference right to a prospecting permit under the bill. If discovery has been made before the passage of the lessing till then the locator can go to patent under the present existing min-

MINES AT MINA

drifting and crosscutting at the Simon Silver Lead is progressing rapinly and nearly every day brings its story of the extension of the huge orebody, with better values in every direction.

The Simon Fagan mine, under the energetic management of E S Chafey, is showing a great widening of the rich vein with even better values than before. Samples taken this week, assay \$29 in gold and silver. and 59.6 per cent in lead. Compe tent authorities are predicting that the Simon Fagun is going to be one of the truly great mines of Nevada.

Al Annett of the Norman Silver Mines company, reports that the new hoist is very nearly ready for operation, and that the mine looks bet ter than ever

Consolidated West Extension is pushing the cross-cut on the 110foot level, and the formation warrants a most hopeful outlook for the near future.

The Simon Junior is being de veloped under the superintendance of R. C. McDonald. The main tunnel is in about 100 feet and recently cut through the calcite dyke, and it is expected will shortly reach the rhyolite and calcite contact, where the values are sure to be found.

On the Pierce-Likens property about one and a half miles from the Simon Fagan, a strike of \$50 ore is reported, only 10 feet from the

A few of this week's influx of vis itors to the district are H. H. Weir, R. L. Claus and Mr. Erman of New York, F. W. Rover of ols Angeles: Frank W Menson of the Western Ore Purchasing company and Dr. Abdun Nur of Colorado.



NOT HIGHER WAGES BUT LOWER H. C. L.

NEEDED SAYS STONE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—The so lution of the wage problem, not only on ratiroads, but in all other lines of business, lies in a reduction of living cost, not increased wages, said Warren S. Stone head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Senator Pittman conveys information railroad wage policy as set forth in commenting here last night on the a statement by President Wilson Monday

Mr Stone added that the engineers are not satisfied with their present wages, but are hopeful that the living cost will soon decrease suffi ciently to make living conditions easier, but if there is a continuation of present prices for food and other articles the engineers will ask for an increase in wages. Mr. Stone

A Moving Tale.

A Yarmouth pork butcher notified his customers that he had sold out by hanging in his window a pig's tail with a card bearing the words: "This is the end of our pork this week,"-Pitts burgh Ghronicle-Telegraph.



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GRASS VALLEY

By Associated Press) GRASS VALLEY, Cal. Aug. 27 -ings of which are directly beneath pumps can be installed. The Golden Center mine, the workthe business section of the city, will. No man is necessarily

ranktion by he superintendent in MINE TO CLOSE charge. It is stated that the water cannot be controlled by the pumps now in use and that referencing will he necessary before more powerful

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